

THERE IS AS MUCH GREATNESS OF MIND IN ACKNOWLEDGING A GOOD TURN, AS IN DOING IT.—Seneca.

The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN



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BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1954

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BETHEL AND VICINITY

Miss Sheila Nary spent her vacation with Miss Mary Patrick, at Burlington, Vt.

Robert Perry, Portland, spent the week end with Mr and Mrs Joseph Perry and family.

Miss Sally Brown, Gorham State Teachers' College, is spending the week at her home.

Miss Norma Hunt of Boston spent the week end at her parents, Mr and Mrs Frank Hunt.

Mrs Edith Epper and sons, Charles and George, are spending a few days in New York.

Mr and Mrs Francis Berry, and daughter of Pittsfield, N. H., are visiting relatives in town.

Mr and Mrs Peter Schutt have returned home after spending the past few months in the South.

Mr and Mrs Charles Baxter, Arlington, Mass., were week end guests of Miss Geneva Mitchell.

Mrs Thomas T Brown is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs Effie Akers, Natick, Mass.

Mr and Mrs Arthur Guernsey and son, Scott, were in Boston over the week end to attend the Ice Follies.

Miss Arlene Brown of Bradford, Mass., was a week end guest at her parents, Mr and Mrs Leroy Brown.

Miss Lillian Coburn, Portland, spent a few days recently with her parents, Mr and Mrs Leslie Coburn.

Miss Ruth Donahue and Alan Myette of Newton, Mass., were guests at E O Donahue's for the week end.

Miss Kay Wilson, a student at Mt Ida College, Newton Center, Mass., is on the Dean's list for the first semester.

Edward P Lyon spent the holiday week end with Mr and Mrs Harry Kuyyk and Dr and Mrs Richard Bush, Belmont, Mass.

Mr and Mrs Dana Brooks and son, Jack, Donald Brooks and Miss Eleanor Sumner spent a few days in Boston, Mass., recently.

Mr and Mrs Charles Helno and daughter, Anna, of Rockland, visited their son, Mr and Mrs Charles Helno, and family, over the week end.

Mr and Mrs Edmond Vachon and son Paul spent the holiday week end with Mr and Mrs Harry Kuyyk and son, Peter, in Belmont, Mass.

Mr and Mrs Arthur Okon (Ernestine Dorey) of Mayville, Wis., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Arthur George Jr., on Feb. 1.

Mr and Mrs Kenneth Lane of Keene, N. H., and Hiram Woodbury, South Portland, were week end guests of Mr and Mrs Clayton Fossett.

Mrs Earlon Paine and children, Linda and Dicky, were in Boston Tuesday night and attended the Ice Follies. Dicky was picked to be in one of the scenes on the program.

The meeting of the Congregational Guild has been postponed from Feb. 24 to March 3. The meeting will be held in Garland Chapel with members of the Ladies Club as guests.

The Ladies Club will meet March 4th at the home of Mrs Mary Ladd. Co-hostesses are Mrs Dana Phillips and Mrs Gordon Mason. This will be a work meeting for the Summer Festival.

Mr and Mrs Charles Chapin, Mr and Mrs Floyd Thurston, Russ Swain, Albert Taylor, Louis Croel and Parker Day were among those from town who attended the Ice Follies in Boston over the week end.

STATE OF MAINE SKI CHAMPIONS



The Gould Academy Ski Team who won the State of Maine Championship on Feb. 12-13 at Auburn and are strong competitors in the Eastern Interscholastic Ski Championships to be held on the Gould course, Bethel, on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 26 and 27. Gould team members in photo above—(left to right) Robert Edney, Kenneth Rafuse, William Anderson, Alan Chase, mgr.; (back row) Peter S. Lawrence, Herbert Adams, captain, Verne Corkum, Edward Burnham, Bartley Larrow. — Gould Camera Club Photo.

ROLFE - BARTLETT ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr and Mrs Clarence Rolfe, West Bethel, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Mae Rolfe, to Bruce G Bartlett, son of Mr and Mrs Theodore Bartlett, Marblehead, Mass.

Miss Rolfe is a graduate of Gould Academy, Bethel, class of 1952, and is attending Burdett College, Lynn, Mass., where she will graduate from the medical secretarial course in June.

Mr Bartlett is a graduate of Swampscott High School and attended evening division of Boston University. He is currently employed at North Shore Hardware Co., Lynn, Mass.

A September wedding is planned.

GIRL SCOUTS—TROOP NO. 1

Girl Scout Troop No. 1 met at the Legion Rooms Feb. 18. We worked toward our First Aid badge. We also decided to bring the Girl Scout cookies that are left to our next meeting. Those who would like some cookies please tell us. They are 25c a box. Next week we will welcome a new member, Sandra O'Brien. — Reporter, Barbara Mundt.

There was a good attendance at the open meeting of the School Survey Committee at Odeon Hall last Thursday evening. A majority of those present favored the proposed two-room addition to the Crescent Park School.

The Bethel Lions Club met Monday evening at the American Legion Home. Supper was served at 6:30. The speaker was Scott Guernsey who graduated this month from Bates College. His topic was "The Constitution of the United States and Its Amendments."

The Gould Academy faculty will be entertained at the meeting of the Five Town Teachers Club Monday evening at the Crescent Park School. Joe Dodge, manager of the Appalachian Club at Pinkham Notch, will speak. The committee in charge is Mrs Libbie Kneeland, Mrs Doris Lord, Mrs Maxine Brown, and Mrs Katharine Adams.

HEART FUND BENEFIT BASKETBALL GAME

The Bethel Townies will take on the Bryant Pond Townies Monday night, March 1st, at the Gould Academy Field House.

The Bethel team consists of Joe Hillier, Doc Trivard, Charlie Helno, Gene Brown, Albert Taylor, Jimmy Browne, Scotty Guernsey, Pip Cummings and Dick Eastman. They will be coached by Spec Guernsey.

Officials will be Skip Melville and Gene White. Bethel Boy Scouts and South Paris Boy Scouts will play the preliminary at 6:45.

All proceeds go to the Heart Fund.

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER SERVICE FRIDAY, MARCH 5

A combined service of the Congregational and Methodist Churches in observance of the World Day of Prayer will be held at the Methodist Church on Friday afternoon, March 5, at 3:15. The service will be followed by a tea and social hour.

RED CROSS MONTH

The Annual Fund Drive starts March 1st. Remember that besides servicemen's and disaster calls, a large proportion of our quota is used for our local swimming classes. So please be generous with our hard working collectors.

LUCKY 13-4-H CLUB

The Lucky 13-4-H Club wishes to extend a cordial invitation to you to attend our Parent-Friend Evening Monday, March 1, at 7:30 at the Methodist Church (Colored alley) and a report of her trip to Finland will be given by Twin County Exchange Student Erna Bamford. An enjoyable program of demonstrations and musical numbers will be presented by our members and refreshments served.

SHOWERS

Mrs Charlie Brown was guest of honor at a stork shower at the home of Mrs Vernon Brown. Wednesday afternoon. Those present were: Mrs Rachel McKay, Mrs Abbie Brown, Mrs Norma Jodrey, Mrs Caroline Merrill, Mrs Hope Parsons and Terry, Mrs Bernice Brown, Mrs Lina Reynolds and daughter, Julie, Mrs Louise Anns, Mrs Jennie Brown, Mrs Elsie Brown, Eugene Brown, Mrs Frances Clough, Mrs Hilda Donahue, Mrs Hilda Brown, Miss Sharon Brown, Miss Lou Anne Brown, the guest of honor and hostess. Those unable to be present, but sending gifts were: Mrs Marjorie Conner, Mrs Elsie Waldron, Mrs Grace Westdeig, Mrs Barbara Bryant, Mrs Mary Bishop, Miss Ruth Donahue, Mrs Ruth Brown, Mrs Elizabeth Reynolds, Mrs Howard Lapham and Mrs Edwin Morrill.

Mrs Clifford Miller was tendered a stork shower by Mrs John Tebbets and Mrs Stanley Davis at the Tebbets' home, Locke Mills, Thursday evening of last week. The honored guest received many gifts and games, music, and refreshments. Including a decorated shower cake, were enjoyed. Guests were Mrs Richard Waldron, Mrs Howard Cole, Mrs James Hutchins, Mrs Vance Richardson, Mrs John Howe, Mrs Harlan Hutchins, Mrs Ray Moore, Mrs Frank Nary, Mrs Walter Marcuse, Mrs John Tringari. Those who sent gifts were: Mrs Blake McKay, Mrs Leroy Brown, Mrs Earl Davis, Mrs Robert Keniston, Mrs Charles Epper, Mrs George Taylor, Mrs Harold Rolfe.

Could Drops Region Final to South Paris

Gould lost out in the final game of the tourney to South Paris by a 65-38 count. The Huskies turned in a good second period and were still in the game at half time with Paris leading by only a 28-23 margin. As has happened so often during the season, the third period proved the downfall as the winners jumped into a 20 point lead and had the ball game sewed up.

The Cardinals should prove a fine representative from this area as they are a well rounded club that has defensive strength as well as scoring power in every position.

After playing a great semi-final game the Huskies fell apart to receive a one-sided beating. They scored only two field goals in the entire last half. The team, however, has had an excellent season with 11 wins against only 6 losses.

Summary:

	K	F	P
South Paris	8	4	20
Jackson	3	4	20
Edwards	0	0	0
Sceley	2	4	8
Huotari	0	0	0
Snow	3	5	11
Parsons	0	0	0
DeCato	0	0	0
Loblaine	5	3	13
Martin	1	0	2
Gannon	3	5	11
Totals	22	21	65

	K	F	P
Gould	2	0	13
Daley	0	0	0
M White	3	4	10
Trimback	0	0	0
Rowe	0	0	0
Chase	1	0	2
Melville	3	1	7
McDonald	0	0	0
G White	0	4	4
Rolfe	0	0	0
Totals	0	20	38

South Paris 15 28 54 65

Gould 8 23 32 38

Officials: Buckley and Raymond.

BETHEL SCHOOL COMMITTEE UPHOLDS SURVEY REPORT

At a special meeting held on February 23rd, the Bethel Superintending School Committee reviewed the needs of the schools and the recommendations of the School Survey Committee and the Budget Committee.

It was voted unanimously to support the recommendation of the Survey Committee to build and equip two additional classrooms on the Crescent Park School. It voted unanimously to support the financing procedure recommended by the Budget Committee.

FORTUNE-TELLING AT P. T. A. FAIR

We are very pleased to announce the arrival of Lavina Carson, of Baton Rouge, La., in Standish, Maine, to visit relatives. She has been persuaded by friends in town to appear at the Fair in her famous capacity as graphologist.

There will also be a palmist at the Fair, for those who prefer hand reading to the analysis of handwriting.

And the committee which consists of Elsie and Dick Waldron, Helen and Joe Roderick, Phyl and Rolly Gilnea are trying to contact a famous person who specializes in reading fortunes from cards.

The T V set you've heard so much about is a Columbia table model. Wouldn't you like to be the lucky person who receives such a gift.

Come to the Fair March 12 and you may be that person.

CUB SCOUT BLUE & GOLD BANQUET, FRIDAY EVENING

The Cub Scout Pack No 163 will hold its Blue and Gold Banquet Friday evening at the West Parish Church.

A pot luck supper will start the evening's program.

Cubmaster Patrick Grenier will be assisted by John Howe, chairman of the Troop Committee, as toastmaster. An enjoyable evening has been planned with singing, games, a film feature, presentation of the Troop Charter, and Achievement Awards.

A record attendance is expected from all invited parents, friends and guests.

Just a reminder—the supper will start at 6:00 p. m. sharp. Come early and see the table of Cub Scout handicraft which has been on exhibit in the Legion window this month.

Dr and Mrs W H Boynton spent the week end in Boston.

BETHEL'S TOWN MANAGER TO BEGIN WORK MARCH 15

—O. T. ROZELLE CHOSEN

O T Rozelle of Bridgewater has been elected Bethel's first town manager and will assume his duties here about March 15. He has served in this office at Bridgewater the past four years.

Mr Rozelle was born in Charles-ton and is a graduate of Higgins Classical Institute in that town. He served his native town as a member of the school committee and for nine years as selectman before going to Bridgewater. He is a trustee of Higgins Classical Institute.

L. A. SUMNER

L. A. Sumner passed away at Augusta Tuesday, Feb. 23. He had been ill a long time.

Mr Sumner was born at Amherst, Maine, Oct. 9, 1873. His parents were Nathan and Nancy Giles Sumner.

The greater part of his life was lived in Bethel. He was a member of Pleasant Valley Grange and Oxford Bear Lodge, K. of P. His wife, Bertha Tyler Sumner, died in 1939.

He is survived by three children, Mrs Wallace Coolidge, Albert Sumner, both of Bethel, and Mrs Homer Crockett of Belmont, N. H., eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at the Greenleaf funeral home at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. Rev Robert Carter will officiate. Burial will be at Pine Grove Cemetery, West Bethel.

LEGION MINSTREL TO BE PRESENTED MARCH 25-26

The minstrel that Mundt-Allen Post will present on March 25-26 will be for the benefit of the Post's Junior baseball team. It costs the Post a great deal of money to sponsor a ball club, but this is a service that the Legion members are happy to perform for the young people of the town. Two years ago the Bethel team won the Oxford County championship. Last year it was runner-up for the State Championship which was won by Westbrook. Bethel was deservedly proud of the boys.

Win Howe has a splendid group of end men. Every one of them is an experienced performer. There is Win himself, and Blackie Cummings, Pat Murphy, Red Noyes, Gard Smith and Dick Young. Howard Cole is to be the interlocutor. Mrs Doris Lord will direct the chorus and Charles Chapman will provide the musical direction.

THREE ARRESTED HERE AFTER RUMFORD SHOOTING

Three men were arrested here early last Thursday morning as a result of a shooting affray at Rumford late the night before. They were stopped by local State Trooper Kenneth Wing who was accompanied by Deputy Sheriff Albert Grover in a road block organized by the State Police.

Arraigned in Rumford Municipal Court Thursday Edwin L. Barnett of Upton was charged with assault with a dangerous weapon, use of a dangerous weapon, and malicious mischief. Raymond Cooper of Magalloway and Robert Anns of Gorham, N. H., were charged with being accessories after the fact. Barnett was held in \$3,000 bail and the others in \$1,500 bail.

In Rumford court Friday Barnett was bound over to grand jury on the charge of assault with intent to kill, and appealed fines amounting to \$220 for malicious mischief and firing a dangerous weapon in a built-up area.

The shooting occurred after the group was ordered from Freddy's Lunch on Congress Street. A shotgun was fired from a car toward the restaurant, slugs striking near the proprietor's head.

ROBERT A. FOSTER WRITES OF WORCESTER TORNADO IN WOMAN'S DAY MAGAZINE

An article by Robert A. Foster, entitled "Tornado!" will be featured in the March issue of Woman's Day, the A&P magazine.

Mr Foster tells the story of the Underwood family whose home was hit by the tornado that plowed through Worcester and nearby towns in its forty-mile path on June 6, 1933.

The article tells how the Underwoods survived the hardship and completely rebuilt their home on its identical site at 166 Brattle Street. Photographs by Frederick Underwood illustrate the article.

Mr Foster, reporter for the Worcester Telegram, earlier wrote eyewitness accounts of the tornado disaster for that paper. He is the son of Mr and Mrs Gayle A. Foster of Bethel.

Bethel Likely To Raise More Money

With seven men seeking to serve the town of Bethel as its selectmen and assessors during the coming year voters should have no difficulty next Monday in making a pleasing selection. There is the usual opportunity for writing in names if late candidates come forward or if none of those listed seem to meet the standards desired.

In two sessions the budget committee has arrived at recommendations on the articles ordinarily requiring their consideration. The amounts advised will total \$4,320 more than was raised last year, which does not seem at all unreasonable considering some of the growing demands on the budget.

Increases on the suggested appropriations are found in school maintenance, Bethel Library Association, miscellaneous expenses, street lights, and interest. Accounts not found in last year's list of appropriations include the \$10,000 advised toward the construction of two more rooms at the Crescent Park School, \$500 for sidewalks, and \$300 for sewers.

Sentiment of the budget committee seemed to follow a popular opinion around town against the location of a street along the westerly line of the Crescent Park School lot. It is understood that this location was selected as the most economical way to reach house lots on the southerly and westerly sides of the school land, as it would not be necessary to pay land damages. If the "pass over" recommendation is adopted, ways may be laid out from Mason, Broad or Paradise Streets toward the same vicinity, where there is opportunity for considerable future building and where at least one dwelling will be erected this year.

The budget committee's recommendations and the specimen ballot are printed on page six.

MILK PRICES TO BE LOWER MARCH 1

The price of milk to most Maine consumers will go down one cent a quart on March 1, according to an announcement from the Maine Milk Commission on Wednesday.

The reduction, the Commission said as it established new minimum prices for Maine areas under its control, is a seasonal adjustment. A further reduction on April 1 is anticipated, a Commission spokesman said.

Under the March 1 minimums, consumers in southern Maine market areas will pay 23 cents a quart; Aroostook county consumers, 22 cents and those from Belfast east and from Skowhegan north, generally, 22½ cents. The Milford area is specially set at 23 cents, and the Stoughton and Southwest Harbor areas, on a year round pricing program, remain at 24½ cents. The Dover-Foxcroft market, comprising eleven adjacent towns, is priced with southern Maine.

A 23 cent quart price returns \$3.99 per hundredweight to the producer.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

A regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was held Tuesday evening preceded by a pot-luck supper, at which 33 members of the Legion and Auxiliary attended.

It was voted to make a donation to the Wooden Church Crusade and the Department Rehabilitation Program.

An Americanism program was presented by the members from Stoughton, as follows: Song, All; Readings, Mary Flanders and Betty Barker; Question and Answer Game directed by Sarah Grover; Poem, Phyllis Millett; History of Valentine, Mary Grover; Song, All.

The meeting of March 23 will be held at East Stoughton preceded by a 6:30 pot-luck supper. This will be the Birthday Supper.

The next meeting will be at the Legion Home March 9.

DANCE

—Newry Corner Grange Hall—

EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT

Muscle by

Lon Wight and His Old Timers

Fancy and Square Dances

\$1 PRIZE

G. L. Kneeland, D. O.

General Practice

Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted

Hours: 10 a.m.—12 m.; 2-4, 6-8 p.m.

Except Thursday Afternoons and

Sundays

Tel. 81

The Week in Oxford County

Hebron Academy received a Freedom Foundation award of \$100 and a George Washington Honor Medal, Henry Booth, a 1953 Hebron graduate was the author of the editorial, "Freedom versus License" in "The Hebronian" which won Hebron the recognition.

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the barn and all and gutted the house of the farm home of Mr and Mrs C Loring Gardner at Norway. Saturday. Eight head of cattle were lost, 10 tons of hay and a well filled food freezer. Estimated damage was \$10,000.

Road foreman Arthur Brown of Rumford resigned his position terminating a four-year period of duty.

Dixfield's budget committee on town affairs recommended an appropriation of \$48,992.30, an increase of about \$7,000 over last year.

On Monday, club rooms were opened on Lowell Street in Rumford for the use of retired men of the Oxford Paper Co. Membership cards and keys have been issued to 207.

Sheriff Clark C Hunt of South Paris has announced his candidacy for a third term as Oxford County Sheriff.

Three Oxford County farmers' meetings are being held this week. Fertility meeting at Wilkins Community Hall, Waterford, Wednesday, and at Fryeburg Academy. Harry W Trask spoke at these meetings. Farm management meeting will be conducted by County Agent Frank W Hagan Thursday at West Sumner.

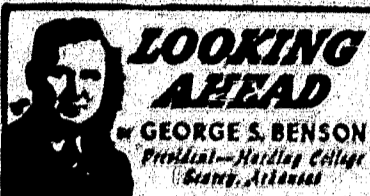
Buckfield and Canton telephone exchanges will convert to the dial system. The Public Utilities Commission gave the Oxford County Tel. & Tel. Co. permission to borrow \$100,000 for this purpose.

The Oxford County Citizen

The Bethel News, 1895.
The Rumford Citizen, 1906.

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Carl L. Brown, Publisher



LOOKING AHEAD
GEORGE S. BENSON
Publisher—Bethel, Maine

The Hen or The Egg?

The Eisenhower Administration's economic planning is based on the theory that in the American way of life production is the basis of all newly created wealth. Thus, the Administration contends, the way to improve the welfare of all citizens is to expand the production of goods and services. And in its effort to expand production it proposes to increase the incentive for expansion in the business and industrial life of the country.

Abnormally high taxes reaching as high as 87 per cent on business and industrial incomes would, under the long-range Eisenhower plan, be gradually lowered. Hoarding government restrictions would be relaxed. A friendlier attitude toward business and industry would be established. The economic policy makers in the Administration feel that these measures would stimulate the health growth of the American enterprise system, bring vast expansions in many fields, make millions of new jobs, and otherwise create new purchasing power to be spent in all channels of American commerce.

Purchasing Power

There is another theory in economics which contends that the soundest way to improve the welfare of all citizens is simply to put more dollars into the hands of more people—anyway you can get them there. Thus, it is reasoned, more good will be produced to satisfy the added purchasing power. In a sense, this is the Keynesian theory, developed by Lord Maynard Keynes, the Englishman.

Keynes was the originator of the "pump priming" theory. Purchasing power is so important, this theory holds, that it is all right, at times, for government to pay 1,000 people to dig holes, and another 1,000 to cover up the holes. Thus puts purchasing power into 2,000 hands, although no new wealth is created. This school of thought today opposes any long-range plan for stimulating expanded production to make more jobs, and more income, and more purchasing power through newly created wealth. Which Came First?

The problem is something like the hen and the egg question— which came first? Does purchasing power or production come first? It's a good question. Let's go back to the beginning. God created the heavens and the Earth. Then Adam and Eve were created. They were placed in a world with natural resources on every side, but no wealth. They could not buy a thing. To survive they had to devise ways of getting food, clothing, and shelter from the fields, the forests, the animals, and the streams. Thus they had to produce. They had to take a natural resource and make it into a usable commodity. Then it was wealth.

Production came first—before wealth and before welfare. It was the sole basis for the improving material welfare of Adam and Eve. Nobody gave Adam and Eve any wealth; they had only opportunity to work and to produce. As their children came and grew up, one by one, production on earth had to be stepped up if all were to live as well as the parents did. Had they merely divided what Adam and Eve produced, the expanding human race could not have survived. Production, The Key

The "industrial revolution" which began about 1820 was merely a swift expansion of production. Mass production finally evolved, and the American living standard soared. In fact, the improving living standard can be traced directly—and solely—to the expanding industrial production up through the last 100 years.

There is no foreseeable end to the rising economic welfare of the American people—if business and industry are given the incentives that a dynamic enterprise system needs if it is to fulfill its destined service to mankind. On the contrary, no scheme of taking dollars from one and giving them to another—without increasing production—has any lasting value to anybody. On production, depends the future prosperity and security of every American.

DALE CARNEGIE

AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING"

WHEN AUDINE STEARNS, 28430 Terrence Road, Livonia, Michigan, was just a little girl and her mother put her to bed one afternoon for a nap, she looked up to her mother and said, "Mother, I hope I die the very same minute you do; I don't want to live without you." Her mother said, "Oh no, you won't want to die when I do; you will be older then and much wiser." That answer satisfied Audine for a long time.

But there came a day when her mother was very ill. She had been ailing for a couple of years, and one day as she and her father sat on the edge of the bed talking, she again said, "If anything happens to either of you, I just don't know how I will ever live through it." That was in 1937.

Later that year her mother began failing fast and eventually fell into a coma. She had been up day and night with her mother. So kind neighbors sat with her mother and she closed her eyes and turned to God wholeheartedly in prayer, pouring out her heart to Him. Never before in her life had she prayed as she did that night! About to lose the best friend she had on this earth, her mother! Finally she closed her eyes and said, "Oh God, please take away Mother's suffering and pain." Very suddenly a sharp pain crossed over her right eye and she saw a bright light up high. It was brighter than an electric light, brighter than any star she had ever seen. It was there only an instant and then it was gone. Immediately a feeling of peace came over her and she fell asleep.

The next day her mother passed away with Audine holding her hand. For the first time in her life she attended a funeral without shedding a tear. Not only that, but the peace that was given her that night she poured out her heart to God has remained with her.



CARNEGIE

Economic Highlights

Happenings That Affect the Future of Every Individual — National and International Problems Inseparable From Local Welfare

An exceptionally vivid picture of life under communism is found in a long article which Life recently featured. It was written by Emmett John Hughes, a veteran foreign correspondent who is now on the magazine's staff. Mr. Hughes applied for a Soviet visa for the purpose of obtaining an interview with Malenkov. To his amazement, the visa was forthcoming. He never got the interview, but he was able to see a good deal of Russia.

There were a few welcome surprises. Taxi service was good and the hotels were comfortable. His baggage was not searched and he was not followed by police. He encountered neither hostility nor curiosity. He found little of the totalitarian propaganda he had expected. And Moscow has its outstanding sights—such as the magnificent ballet at the Bolshoi Theatre, and the unbelievably fabulous subway, with its 39 stations "which are the most fantastic underground structures conceived by modern man."

But, Mr. Hughes found, the pleasant aspect of Moscow is quickly exhausted—"the rest of the scene is painted in different colors."

For instance, as he wryly observed, Moscow "is a city where women have been blessed with ill-fated answers to all imaginable dreams of equality with men." This means that women must work at all kinds of hard manual labor—carpentry, bricklaying, drilling. Gangs of women clean the streets with spades and crude brooms—a colossal task in winter. And, he discovered, beyond all else Moscow is a city of queues. People stand interminably in line for just about everything—especially, food. And the great masses of people are poorly and often inadequately dressed.

Mr. Hughes made a particular ef-

fort to learn all he could about the life of the Soviet worker—his wages, diet, and housing. He found that the people are the victims of "an elaborate 'shell game' played with numbers, prices, wages and production figures." He cited the much publicized announcement that meat prices would be reduced 15 per cent and fruit and vegetable prices 50 per cent. The Joker soon appeared. Simultaneously, all meat was regraded into 12 categories—and the more edible grades remained high-priced. And the vegetables and fruits could not be found in the state stores.

The state store, he continued, with prices fixed by government decree, is a socially pure institution. And the prices charged—save for substance items—would stagger anyone accustomed to America's private and competitive retailing system. The average worker's wage in Moscow is about 650 rubles a month. A coffee pot costs 92 rubles; a rayon shirt 120; a cheap serge suit 1,500. By this kind of price-fixing, the government swifly, and completely, shifts the people's earnings, and makes enormous profits. As an example, the state buys beef for 1.5 rubles a kilo (2.2 pounds) and sells it for 12.5.

The relatively few at the top, on the other hand—high military officers, important officials, and industrial executives—leading artists—live extraordinarily well. The highest income tax bracket is only 15 per cent on income above 1,000 rubles—which, as Mr. Hughes observed, is a "dispensation to wealth" enjoyed in no capitalist nation of the West. So much for the workers' paradise!

The happiness of married life depends upon making small sacrifices with readiness and cheerfulness.

A true friend is the gift of God, and he only who made hearts can unite them.

—Robert South



THE concentrated labor lobbying on Capitol Hill points up the fact that labor leaders are going all out to achieve the three broad goals they have established to keep unions strong. These goals: Continuation of an expanding economy; election of labor's "friends" to Congress; and building a more unified labor movement. Specifically, unionists say they are fighting "hard money" and other "economist-researcher" policies; aiming to keep the Taft-Hartley measure from being more restrictive on labor; seeking to obtain an increase in the minimum wage; and working to promote eventual CIO-AFL merger. These were the goals they announced before Congress convened for the present term. Observers of the Washington scene can see the progress that is being made.

What has been done in the CIO and apparently to a somewhat lesser extent in AFL, is the improvement of the "communications line" between individual membership and national headquarters, with the resultant placement of greater responsibility for lobbying and political action in the hands of local members.

The CIO trimmed down its regional offices from 52 to 13, an indication of the end result of this streamlining process. CIO executive vice president John Riffe is urging local unions, as well as city and state councils, to take the initiative in spotting key legislative issues and following through with lobbying campaigns. The CIO also revamped its lobby unit, now headed by Robert Oliver, former head of the Office of Labor Advertisers for the Mutual Security Administration, aided by Hyman H. Bookbinder, formerly assistant director of research for Amalgamated Clothing Workers, and ex-Rep. Thomas H. Burke (Ohio, 1949-50)—who should not be confused with Sen. Thomas A. Burke (D-Ohio).

Burke's job is to coordinate the lobbying activities of the various activities of the various international unions of the CIO. Most of the larger ones are represented on CIO's national legislative committee. Bookbinder, as chief of Congressional research, is developing master files on every Congressman and district.

The streamlining includes installation of teletype machines in each regional office, for more rapid communication. According to CIO, the CIO is out "to catch each issue more rapidly and fight it out before it leaves committee."

The AFL hopes to achieve more effective coordination of local legislative and political-action activities by increasing the frequency of local meetings at which local leaders are urged to take more initiative in drumming up local support on vital issues.

AFL's national legislative committee consists of W. C. Fluharty, an ex-pattern maker; George D. Rife, long-time AFL official; Walter J. Mason and ex-Rep. Andrew J. Stemmler (D-Wis.) who joined AFL last year.

LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

Today I venture to discourse on the theme of "Pride." She halfway looks to me as if we are in need of a revival, camp-meeting or something that will get us back to 100 percent dependence upon our very own efforts to keep our individual boats afloat and making headway. Too much leaning has become the mode—and if you are not operating under your very own steam, you can't have too much pride or confidence in your own skill and ability. We have had so much Govt. telling us to be calm, and do so and so that we have lost some of our grip on ourselves. You see it all around—let the Govt. do it.

The lunch club spellbinder says, folks let's get it—free Govt. matching money for a new airport or something, and the idea carries unanimously. And out the window goes local pride in local ability.

The very newest idea is hospitals. Hospitals are needed—more and many of 'em—but matching Govt. money means a back seat for local management. Also it means heavier costs in the long run—March 15th is bad news day. That is the day you repay the "gift" dinero that Sambo dished out so lavishly. Even though I see good signs of progress in getting Sambo out of fumdiddles here and there—and that is good—it is no time to look away, or gaze out the window.

Yours with the low down,
JO SERRA

GRASS ROOTS OPINION

Waterbury, S. C. Press and Standard: "Dr. William Fletcher Russell, president of Teacher's College of Columbia University, in speaking at Mercer University, Macon, recently, stated that, 'On every hand it is obvious that something is wrong in the education of the citizen. Too few vote, too few take part in politics, too many condone corruption; too many look elsewhere, particularly to the Federal government, for direction and for financial handouts.'"

Fredonia, N. Y., Censor: "The farmer has special problems, to be sure. . . . But rigid price supports have not made for stability in the market. More flexible ones, to a floor of 75 per cent, would give the farmer protection from extreme price drops while at the same time preserving some advantages of a free market."

Brownsville, Pa., Telegraph: "Democratic government can deteriorate in two general directions. Power can gravitate toward the Executive branch, finally producing those dictatorships that have marked — and marred — the history of government in this century. Or power can gravitate toward the Legislative branch, producing a law-making body without a head. . . . Hitlerian Germany emerging out of the decay of the Weimar Republic is the classic example of the first direction. Contemporary France is a good example of the second."



IT AIN'T been so long ago that the word "ain't" was having quite a bit of trouble holding up a bloody but unbowed head whenever it managed to slip in (or out) at one of our centers of knowledge and culture. But "ain't" just ain't bad it so good as it has since one failed wit made the much publicized remark that: "A lot of folks, who ain't saying 'ain't,' ain't eating."

Personally, I've never been too concerned about this particular word, because it ain't ever bothered me as much as another I've heard bantered about in almost every section of the country I've visited—which is the most of them. It's almost what you could call a word of opposite usage. By this I mean: when a person starts off by saying he "ain't this" or he "ain't that," you know he ain't about to start bragging. He's going to say something negative. But, when he uses this other word "use-its," you know he's about to say something he's able to prove if he actually has to.

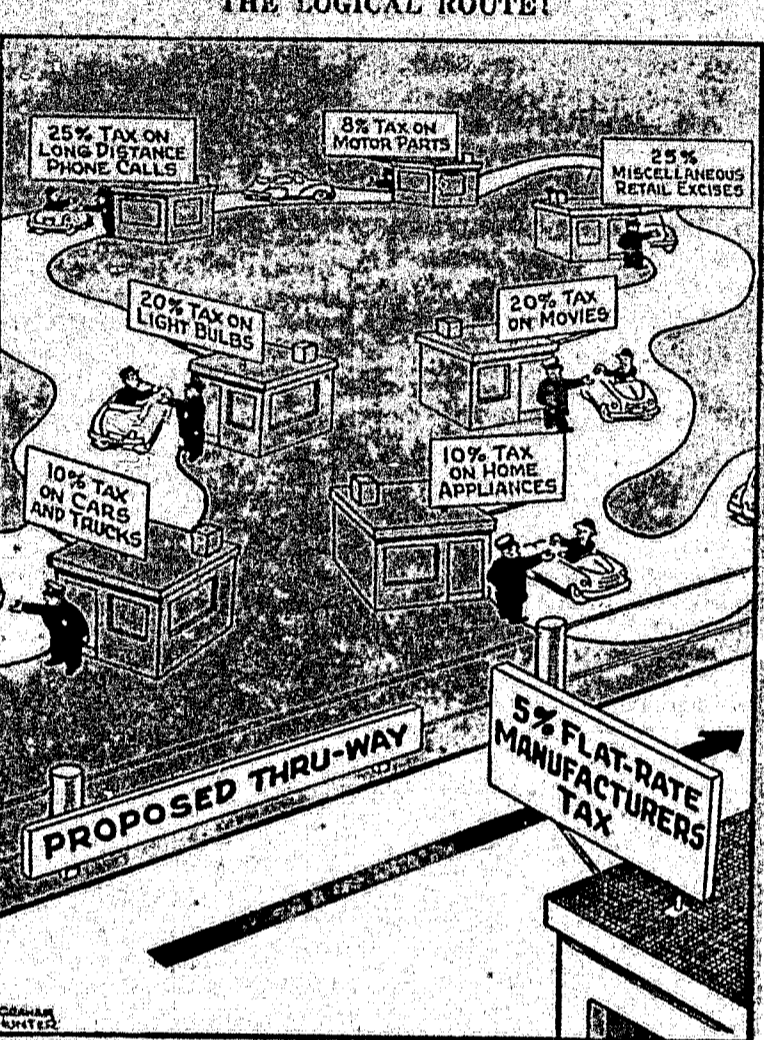
The word, case you ain't guessed, is "use-its." I really think something drastic should be done about it. Take the gal next door. She says she "use-its" date a college All-American, now a famed Pro—but she married a musician. A salesman I know says he "use-its" sell more accounts than any other salesman in the county, but I know him well enough to know he has as tough a time as I do meeting monthly bills. I know another fellow who "use-its" know just about any famous person you care to mention, and "use-its" call them all by their first name.

Like I say, it's terrible. I used to think something might be done about it, but I am not so sure any more. There ain't much hope!

GIVE FOR THE SAKE OF HUMANITY



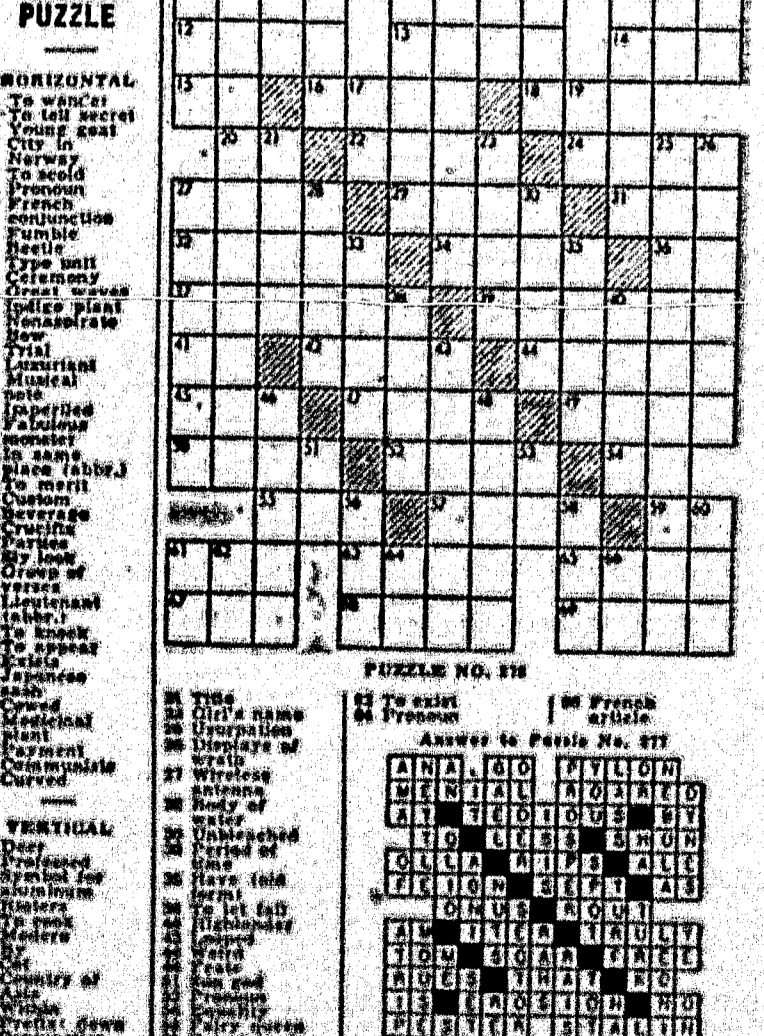
THE LOGICAL ROUTE!



Our Great America by Woody



CROSSWORD PUZZLE



BRYAN

— Mrs. Star Bird. Mrs. S. the Feb. Birthday day even bers and assisted Mrs. Edith Davis and It was Heart Full to Stay 3 Edith Ab test won man. A n by Mrs. ment's wses, which made by Franklin. The reg Grange. It was vo ner on In gram Incl Cole, Mrs Davis and package and Davis.

Jean and

daughters Wardwell birthdays their hom many nice Including served. Th hostesses House, K Kaye Righ Mrs Arth ters, who home of h drows, du spending th home in A Shirl La come Frid parents, M way. Mrs Fan relatives I Pvt Lloy home of h Claude Cu leave from Miss M wick, was Mrs Abner of Mrs N Brown and Bethel. Mr and Augusta, a of a son, J Mrs Johns Dayla of I Miss Ard Rafuse, En week end parents, M ings. Sgt Cecil Mass, was parents, M num over t Milton M Mrs Norma to Guatem the United Esparta. Volney L guest of re H. Mr and Vt, are th and wife, M ell.

Girl Scouts

The Girl Feb. 19 at bara Tyler chocolate p cook-out. A members w ent streets house canva on Washing

Maine far

interested in designated Farm" shou agents of for further

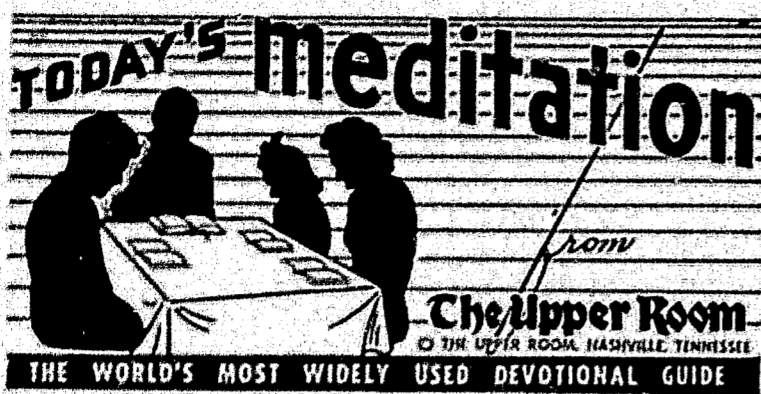
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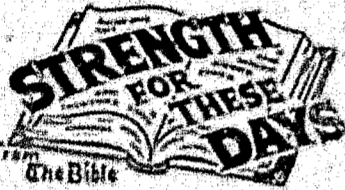
If God be for us, who can be against us? (Romans 8:31) Read Psalm 124:8-12 or Romans 8:31-39.

WHAT does it mean that God is for us? I am sure that God under all conditions is not for our economy, for many a saint has had to walk through the dark valley of poverty. God is not always for our career. God cannot in all circumstances be for our health, though I know He is our great Healer and the good Physician. Some of the most saintly Christians I have ever met have been subject to lifelong illness or some other sufferings.

What, then, does it mean that God is for us? God is always for our salvation. If a solid economy, a good career, or unbroken

health really profit our salvation, He will perhaps allow these things to come our way. God knows better than we know ourselves. He seeks to direct us to a knowledge and conviction that nothing is of more value than our salvation. The cost to us, the price we pay for it, can never be too high.

Prayer
O God, help us to give up those things which are contrary to Thy peace or that are not according to Thy will. We know that only so canst Thou be for us, and our salvation become a reality. We pray in our Saviour's name. Amen.
Thought For The Day
"The best of all is, God is with us."—John Wesley.
—Helge Alm (Sweden)



For He is not a God of the dead, but of the living; for all live unto Him.—(St. Luke 20, 38.)

God is the very air we breathe, the food we eat; the birds that sing, the flowers that bloom, the sun, the moon and the stars. All that there is of love and compassion, of intelligence and strength, is the ever-present, the ever-living God; if we live not unto Him we live not at all, but merely exist.

Farmers, homemakers, young people, and others interested in agriculture and homemaking know the place to go for information to the county office of the Agricultural Extension Service of the University of Maine.

SOCIETY DIRECTORY

Mt. Abram Lodge, No. 21, I. O. O. F. Meets Friday evenings, N. G. Shirley Chase, Secretary, Rodney Hanscom.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge, No. 61. Meets first and third Monday evenings, N. G. Annie Cotton, R. E. Secretary, Hilda Donahue.

Purity Chapter, No. 102, O. E. S. Meets first Wednesday evenings, W. M. Helen Morton, Secretary, Ethel Hildes.

Pleasant Valley Grange, No. 184. West Bethel. Meets second and fourth Thursdays. Master, Chester Wheeler, Secretary, Lettie Hall.

Bethel Chamber of Commerce. Meets first Tuesdays. President, Ralph Young, Secretary, Henry Hastings.

W. & C. S. Methodist Church. Meets first Thursday afternoons. President, Dorothy Christie, Secretary, Doris Brown.

Eleanor Gordon Guild. Meets second and fourth Wednesday evenings. President, Margaret Davis, Secretary, Virginia Keniston.

Ladies Club, Congregational Church. Meets first and third Thursday afternoons. President, Verol Gowin, Secretary, Mrs. Marie Nichols.

The Guild, Congregational Church. Meets second and fourth Wednesday evenings. President, Mrs. Leola Marcuse, Secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth Gilman.

Bethel Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M. Meets second Thursday evenings, W. M. Henry Hastings, Secretary, Ernest Mundt.

Bethel Lions Club. Meets second and fourth Mondays. President, Clifford Miller, Secretary, J. Russell Graham.

Men's Brotherhood, Methodist Church. Meets last Tuesday evenings. President, Richard Blake Jr., Secretary, Donald Christie.

Parent Teacher Association. Meets third Tuesday evenings. President, Richard Carter, Secretary, Rita Davis.

Five Town Teachers' Club. Meets first Monday evening. President, Melva Willard, Secretary, Miriam McAllister.

Mundt-Alton Post, No. 81, American Legion. Meets second and fourth Tuesday evenings. President, Frank Nary, Adjutant, John Owsen.

Mundt-Alton Unit, No. 81, American Legion Auxiliary. Meets second and fourth Tuesday evenings. President, Josephine Tripp, Secretary, Hilda Donahue.

Alder River Grange, No. 145, East Bethel. Meets first and third Friday evenings. Master, Louie Cookridge, Secretary, Marguerite Bartlett.

Deer River Grange, No. 888, Newry Corner. Meets every other Saturday. Master, Owen Wright, Secretary, Ma Wright.

Bethel Farmers. Meets third Monday, 8 P. M. President, Francis Keyes, Secretary, Sylvia Bliss.



SPORTS FLASHES

Robinson Says Willie Mays Will Be Better

Jackie Robinson of the Dodgers believes Willie Mays will benefit from his stretch in the Army. "He will come out much matured, and probably a better ball player because of that," says Jackie in The Sporting News. "I believe it will actually do him good."

Mays, at Fort Eustis, Va., played baseball two years, until a chipped ankle bone, which required a cast, put him out of action in '53. In one game Mays stole home when his team was ahead, 10 to 0.

The ankle healed perfectly. It was so sound this winter that Willie played basketball for Ft. Eustis, and the Giants sweated out the last few weeks of his stretch, hoping he would not suffer another injury before his discharge.

Niemann Gets Competition From Tuttle

Detroit is curious Bob Niemann, who opens training as the No. 1 left fielder, reports The Sporting News.

"I've stayed in good shape this winter—only six pounds above my playing weight," Niemann reported. "But I want to nail down that job."

The Tiger strategists agree that Niemann has earned a long look in camp. His primary contention in left field comes from Bill Tuttle, whose defensive speed and baserunning savvy mark him as the most exciting rookie outfielder in the Detroit camp.

Niemann adherents point out their man's record. In his second season in the American League and first in Detroit uniform, Niemann batted .281 and smashed 15 home runs. The comparison is made with premier hitters in his second year in the league Mickey Vernon, the batting champion, hit .271. As a sophomore George Kell settled for .272 and Al Rosen hit .265.

Short Stuff

The Phil's Jim Konstanty is proving to be the most outspoken ball player in captivity, says The Sporting News. His recent blast at the Phillies' management makes it clear that he was leveling when he said he wanted to be traded. And don't be surprised if he winds up with the Pirates. Outspoken Mickey Grasso of the Cleveland Indians declares that all ball players have a beef against Bob Porterfield, who accepted a \$10,000 salary from the Washington. "He set players' salaries back ten years," says Grasso. "The club owners can not point to Porterfield's salary and use it as a scale." Main interest on the Cincinnati club this year will be the pitching. That is the department in which last year's fine hitting and fielding club was the weakest.

"I REMEMBER"

BY THE OLDTIMERS

From Mrs. Claribel Osborn, Vancouver, Washington: I remember years ago when we lived in Polk County, Nebraska. My father always put sled runners on the wagon box and this was our transportation in the winter months.

Mother warmed bricks in the oven, wrapped them in cloths to keep our feet warm. The five children cradled closely together all wrapped snugly in blankets in the bottom of this wagon sleigh. One Sunday morning on the way to church the team ran away. Mother called to us youngsters to jump out, but we were scared. So she grabbed each one and tossed us out into the snow. When Dad got the team quieted down, he drove back, gathered us up and we went on to church. It was all very thrilling.

From Pauline Jackson, Helena, Montana: I remember when as a little girl in 1912 the snow was so deep in North Dakota. We had a constant blizzard for three days and nights. Snow banks were so high we could step over the telephone wires. My sisters and brothers and I could slide as far as three blocks down a snow bank. We took turns on the sled and some of us used Dad's big scoop shovel, keeping the handle in front of us to hang onto.

I remember the Northern Lights... sleigh ride parties... Christmas trees decorated with popcorn, pop corn and cranberries... home made mittens... the two mile walk to school... and the medal I received for not being late or absent in one school term of nine months.

Send contribution to this column to The Old Timer, Community Press, 1000 So. Grand St., Portland, Me.

All Maine dairymen and beef producers are eligible to enter the Maine and New England Green Pastures Program each spring. County agents have further information.

WEST BETHEL

Mrs. Ruth Gilbert, Corres.

Roger Thibault, husband of Joyce Abbott Thibault formerly of West Bethel, was killed at work in a textile mill at Brunswick, early Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Bernard Rolfe, Mrs. Herman Bennett, Richard Rolfe, and Miss Josephine Norwood were in Portland, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gilbert and family were in Berlin, N. H., Saturday.

Miss Patricia Rolfe, Lynn, Mass., and Bruce Bartlett, Marblehead, Mass., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rolfe.

Clayton Kendall, Clarence Rolfe and Eldred Rolfe, West Bethel; Marvin Kendall, Boston; and Bruce Bartlett, Marblehead, Mass., were at Moosehead Lake, last week end.

Miss Josephine Norwood has returned to Baltimore, Md., after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rolfe.

Richard Rolfe has gone to Baltimore, Md.

Miss Lucille Wild, Shelburne, N. H., spent several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Walker.

Rev. Eves Wild, who is stationed in Boston, called on his sister, Mrs. Richard Walker, Saturday.

There was no school Wednesday of last week because of the storm.

Mrs. Clarence Rolfe was in Portland Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Gilbert and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Abbott were in Brunswick Tuesday.

Ronald Kendall, Fort Dix, N. J., spent the week end at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Durgin and family, Newry, called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hancock, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Byers attended Mt. Forist Grange, Berlin, N. H., Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hancock attended Mt. Forist Grange Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hayes and family, Shelburne, N. H., were at Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Saunders, recently.

Hazen Lowell is improving after his recent illness.

Cars driven by Roy Newton of West Bethel and Edward Wild of Shelburne, N. H., were in collision Tuesday morning by Burton Newton's, West Bethel. The right rear fender and tail light on the Newton car was damaged and the front end of the Wild car. Deputy Grover investigated.

Agriculture and home economies are taught in many of Maine's secondary schools.

Here are monuments that embody the finest in dignity and craftsmanship. Let us help you.

The J. F. Bolster Monumental Works Maurice M. Flood, Proprietor Tel. 96M

NORWAY, MAINE

Paints

Interior Gloss Semi-Gloss Enamels

Porch and Deck Paint Floor Enamel Varnish

Rubber Base Paint for Walls and Woodwork

All Our Paints Made by Benjamin Moore & Co.

Shellac Turpentine Linseed Oil Paint Brushes

Charles E. MERRILL

Retail Building Supplies

CLOSED SATURDAYS (Open Only by Appointment)

SONGO POND

Mrs. Ralph Kimball, Corres.

Mr. and Mrs. Earlon Keniston and daughter, Liona, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. William Kimball, South Waterford.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Grindle and Gloria were in Norway Friday evening.

Richard Lapham spent the week end with his grandparents in Mass.

Judy Lapham spent Saturday night with Ethel Linda Kimball.

Mrs. Ralph Kimball and Mrs. Maud Kimball visited Mrs. Carrie Logan at Lynchville Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Logan was taken Sunday to her daughter's, Mrs. Dolor LaFrance, in Norway. She is still unable to get around.

George Logan, Mrs. Ralph Kimball and Mrs. Irene Hutchinson have television.

were in Rumford Saturday evening to see Mrs. Logan at the hospital.

Mrs. George Logan and infant daughter, Anne Elizabeth, returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bean and Betty and Mrs. Maud Kimball were calling on relatives in Hanover on Sunday.

Rev. Herbert Houghton was a caller here Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Grindle and Gloria visited her sister in Locke Mills, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kimball and family were in Auburn-Lewiston Tuesday.

Mrs. Ralph Kimball is chairman for the Heart Drive for Albany. Anyone wishing to contribute, please call.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Beaupre have television.

Bethel CALSO Station

RPM LUBRICATION KELLY TIRES EXIDE BATTERIES ACCESSORIES PHONE 218

Tydol Service Station

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CHURCH ACTIVITIES

BETHEL METHODIST CHURCH

Robert A. Carter, Minister Miss Minnie Wilson, Sunday School Superintendent Miss Dawne Christie, Organist 9:45 Church School.

11:00 Morning Worship. Sermon by the Pastor. Thursday, March 4, 2 p. m.: W. S. C. S. will meet at the Parsonage. Senior choir rehearsal, 6:30 p. m. Thursday, at the church.

WEST PARISH CHURCH

Charles L. Pendleton, Minister Mrs. John Tebbets, Choir Director Frank Lee Flint, Organist Services for Sunday, Feb. 28 9:30 Church School.

11:00 Morning Worship. The sermon title is: "Nevertheless."

BRYANT POND BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. G. E. Lindahl, Pastor Sunday, Feb. 28: 9:15 a. m. Sunday School. 10:30 a. m. Morning Worship Service.

6:15 p. m. Youth Fellowship. Leatrice Farnum, leader.

7:30 p. m. Evening Worship Service. The feature of this evening service will be a film "Regions Beyond," a technicolor movie filmed in the Congo depicting life in the jungle. All are cordially invited to attend this film, sponsored by the Susan B. Howell Missionary Society.

Wednesday, March 3: Junior choir rehearsal, 3:30 p. m. Senior choir rehearsal, 6:30 p. m. Midweek Bible Study, 7:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE The Lesson-Sermon used in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, is available to everyone who desires to study it.

You are cordially invited to attend the services of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, or the service of the branch church or society, near you.

Bible Selection: "How beautiful upon the mountains are the feet of him that bringeth good tidings, that publisheth peace; that bringeth good tidings of good, that publisheth salvation; that saith unto Zion, 'Thy God reigneth.'" (Isaiah 52:7).

Authorized Christian Science Literature is available in the public library or may be read, borrowed or purchased at my home.—Mrs. Irma H. Thompson, Vernon Street, Greenfield.

GREENWOOD CITY

—Mrs. Colista Morgan, Corres.

Mrs. Ardell Hayes received a telephone call from her husband, who has been with the Marines in Japan for several months, that he has arrived in California.

Edward Hastings visited his mother and grandmother here on Saturday.

School closed Friday for a week of vacation. The children enjoyed a late valentine party because some had been absent with measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kneeland visited Ruth Hastings at her mother's on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lauri Tamminen of Yarmouth, were Sunday callers at Lionele Cole's.

Mrs. Toivo Tamminen is with her daughter who has been ill, at West Paris.

Stanley Hakala was at home from his work in New Hampshire for the week end.

Mrs. Liane Cole received many lovely gifts and cards on her birthday, Feb. 22. Several friends and relatives also called to bring wishes for a happy birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Chase of West Paris were Sunday callers at Leonard Holl's and Mrs. Lois Yates spent Saturday afternoon with them.

More than 84 per cent of Maine farmers own their farms.



WANT VISION? K. BOB FOR SA Equipped. GILMAN.

FOR SA heater—bu heat, smn. GILMAN.

FOR SA tor, disc harrow, all row, all FARM EX Address, 6-9

FOR SA deluxe Set heater, only or, \$1395.00. ELL South.

FOR SA er used plades larg and troug horse draw John Deere loader, cul plow, harro er, also ha garden trac row planter. EEL South.

FOR SA trim jacket, coat. Chel ditton, E. P. FOR SA and suckers

FOR SA suitable for R. G. REY phone 141-2. LABEL-E address on inches—400. ZEN OFFIC

FILING C signs. We prices with disc. CITIZ 100.

REA 2 Family out of Beth A good trade MATTI Real Estate South Pari

WANTED and repair tractors and ELL FARM ford. Address

MISC Leave Shee for repair a Monday, Wed EXCELD CLBA INC, Auburn. LEAVE S DAVIS' for SHOE SHOP.

NEW YORK A DEEF AND AT FAIRY

Two out-of be featured a Maine's Farm beef and shee day, April 6. Stanley Ell City, a Farmi and University in the class of the subject, "Ing Beef Catti worth is with torles of the Company.

An equally f Maine beef a the same pro Prices—How I sons for Chan the Agricultu ment of Swift. Stockyards, Cl this topic. Gre by reason of 1 perience to p the beef & J. Other speak will include S stock specialist of Agriculture, "Pasture" H Shee "H H Bri animal husband of Maine, will a in Beef Cattle "Agency."

Francis Buzz animal industry of Agriculture, general session from 9 a. m. u E L Cooper, of the Maine & ocation, will p cation's neon l also at the Uni

How slippery to that questio the thermometer, too, is less very as it lea

CLASSIFIED AD SECTION

FOR SALE

WANT TO SEE GOOD TELEVISION? Ask those who have seen it. BOB LOWE'S STORE. 6-8p

FOR SALE - 1952 Jeep. Fully Equipped. Two sets tires. JOHN GILMAN, Tel. 80-4. 8-10

FOR SALE - Large size Estate heater—burns coal or wood. Will heat small home nicely. JOHN GILMAN, Tel. 80-4. 8-10

FOR SALE - Farmall A Tractor, disc harrow, plow, spring tooth harrow, all-steel rubber-tired trailer, cultivator and spike-tooth harrow, all for \$995.00. TWITCHELL FARM EQUIPMENT, In Oxford. Address, South Paris, Tel. 830. 8-9

FOR SALE - Very fine 1950 Ford deluxe Sedan, four door, radio, heater, only 18,000 miles, one owner, \$1395.00. ALBERT TWITCHELL, South Paris, Tel. 830. 7-9

FOR SALE - Buckeye E.Z. Feeder used part of one season. Includes large hopper, 480 ft. chain and trough, corners etc., used horse drawn spreader, lime sower, John Deere A Tractor, snow plow, loader, cultivators, 7 ft. mower, plow, harrow and manure spreader, also hammermill, cook stove, garden tractor, Big Iron Age two row planter. ALBERT TWITCHELL, South Paris, Tel. 830. 7-9

FOR SALE - One gray leather trim jacket. One brown heavy overcoat. Cheap. Size 42. Good condition. E. P. LYON. 8-10

FOR SALE - Live Bait. Shiners and suckers. STEVE'S GARAGE. 8-10p

FOR SALE - One logging skidder suitable for five ton tractor, \$130. R. G. REYNOLDS. If interested phone 141-2. 8-10

LABEL-ETS - Your name and address on gummed paper 1/4x1 1/4 inches—400 for \$1.25. THE CITIZEN OFFICE. 9-10

FLING CABINETS—Many Designs. We can meet mail order prices with high quality merchandise. CITIZEN OFFICE. Phone 100. 4-6p

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2 Family House, Route 26, just out of Bethel, large lot of land. A good trade for \$4,500. MATTIE H. KORHONEN Real Estate Broker - 43 Gary St. South Paris, Me. Phone 507W. 3-9

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WANTED - Mechanic to service and repair new and used farm tractors and equipment. TWITCHELL FARM EQUIPMENT, In Oxford. Address, South Paris, Tel. 830. 7-9

MISCELLANEOUS

Leave Shoes at the Bethel Spa for repair and clothes to clean Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. EXCEL CLEANERS AND DYERS, INC., Auburn, Maine. 441

LEAVE SHOES AT EARL DAVIS' for repair. ROBERT'S SHOE SHOP, Gorham, N. H. 401

NEW YORK & CHICAGO MEN ON BEEF AND SHEEP PROGRAM AT FAIRM - HOME WEEK

Two out-of-state speakers will be featured at the University of Maine's Farm and Home Week beef and sheep program on Tuesday, April 6.

Stanley Ellsworth, New York City, a Farmington, Maine, native, and University of Maine graduate in the class of 1951, will speak on the subject, "Antibiotics for Feeding Beef Cattle and Sheep." Ellsworth is with the Lederle Laboratories of the American Cyanamid Company.

An equally important subject to Maine beef and sheep raisers on the same program is "Livestock Prices—How Determined and Reasons for Change." Roy Green, of the Agricultural Research Department of Swift and Company, Union Stockyards, Chicago, will discuss this topic. Green is well qualified by reason of his position and experience to present this part of the beef and sheep program.

Other speakers on the program will include S. F. Forrance, livestock specialist, State Department of Agriculture, Augusta, who will discuss "Sheep Productivity Contest." H. H. Brugman, professor of animal husbandry at the University of Maine, will speak on "Dwarfism in Beef Cattle and Vitamin E Deficiency."

Francis Russell, chief, division of animal industry, State Department of Agriculture, will preside at the general session of the program from 9 a. m. until noon.

E. L. Cooper, of Togus, president of the Maine Sheep Breeders Association, will preside at the association's noon luncheon on April 6 also at the University of Maine.

How slippery is ice? The answer to that question may depend on the thermometer. Down around zero, ice is less than half as slippery as it would be at 25 degrees

Twenty words or less, one week, 30 cents; additional weeks, 20 cents. More than 20 words, one and one-half cents per word the first week; additional weeks, one cent per word.

Advertisements in care of the Citizen, 10 cents per insertion additional. Display advertising in classified columns, 50 cents per inch. Cards of Thanks or In Memoriam, 75 cents. Resolutions of Respect, \$1.00.

GOULD TAKES SECOND IN N. E. SCHOOLBOY MEET AT LYNDON

Rank	Name	Score	Total
1	Lebanon High	89.73 92.20 92.82 98.50	378.25
2	Gould	89.29 93.11 86.51 92.18	361.09
3	Lyndon Institute	92.54 89.61 89.62 86.42	358.19
4	Edward Little	76.81 93.38 87.44 95.57	353.20
5	Farmington	85.53 87.62 90.28 84.84	340.27
6	Putney	88.58 89.81 83.39 84.77	346.56
7	Northfield	81.28 82.07 87.22 85.47	346.02
8	Kennett	89.39 89.60 87.54 78.72	344.80
9	Berlin	72.93 83.16 81.85 90.75	328.69
10	Pittsfield	73.90 80.12 74.17 67.26	295.45
11	Drury	77.07 63.23 76.10	217.00

By Events (first 10 finishers):

Rank	Name	Score
1	Dion, Lebanon	140.5
2	Bennett, EL	138.3
3	Rasmussen, Berlin	131.4
4	Morse, Lebanon	131.2
5	Demers, Lebanon	131.1
6	Larrow, Gould	130.2
7	Sawyer, EL	129.3
8	Manchester, Lebanon	128.7
9	Burnham, Gould	127.3
10	Towle, EL	126.7

Rank	Name	Score
1	Bogle, Kennett	57.1
2	Larrow, Gould	58.2
3	Stearns, Farmington	58.2
4	Walke, Lyndon	60.2
5	Colbath, Kennett	60.3
6	Eastman, Spaulding	61.2
7	Letson, Lebanon	62.0
8	Morse, Northfield	62.0
9	St. Lawrence, Gould	62.3
10	Stephens, Putney	62.3

Rank	Name	Score
1	Demers, Lebanon	20.83
2	Bennett, EL	22.37
3	Burnham, Gould	22.45
4	Rasmussen, Berlin	22.49
5	Donovan, EL	23.05
6	Letson, Lebanon	23.36
7	Carpenter, Putney	23.17
8	Harris, LI	23.20
9	Smith, Pittsfield	23.31
10	Bogle, Kennett	23.37

GOULD TAKES TOURNAMENT GAME FROM MEXICO

In an exciting well played ball game Gould Academy won its way into the final at the Rumford Armory by defeating Mexico 53-47. The Huskies gained an early lead and were never headed, although the Pintos cut the lead to one point in the fourth period. Timely baskets by Rowe and Melville, however, sent Gould out in front again. The winners had three men scoring in double digits in Fossett 17, Gene White 14, and Merle White 11.

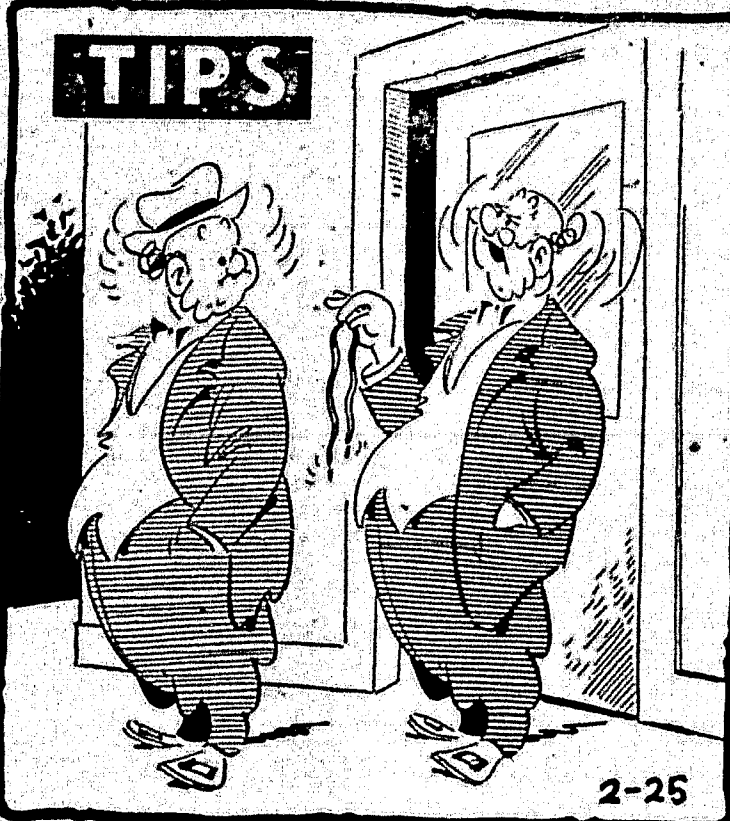
Gould had its troubles in stopping the elongated "Spider" Watson, who was the game's high scorer with 21 points. Duhamel and Blanchard chipped in with 10 and 9 to make the game close.

Team	Score
Gould	53
Mexico	47

Officials: Topping and Buckley.

above zero. Our State Police remind us that an ice-covered stretch of road may offer a certain amount of traction at one time, but be dangerously slick a few hours later.

Say you saw it in THE CITIZEN



"I started in business with a Want Ad - and this shoestring!"

LOCKE MILLS

Mrs. Mary Mills, Corres.

Miss Beverly Lombard accompanied other newsboys and newsgirls for the Lewiston Sun and Lewiston Journal to Boston last Saturday to attend the Ice Follies.

There was a fair attendance at the square dance at the town hall last Friday evening. The door prize was won by Billy Jordan.

Lloyd Cole returned over the week end from the CMG hospital to the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Crockett.

There was a dust explosion in one of the fireboxes at the Bethel mill early Monday morning, and a large number of panes of glass in the boiler room were blown out, and the fireman and watchman, Ray Conant, was quite badly burned about the face and neck.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kneeland and John Porter of South Paris were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Noyes.

Scott, little son of Mr. and Mrs. James Blanchard, went to the CMG hospital Tuesday for a tonsillectomy.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Roberts visited his father, Elias Roberts, at the Veterans Hospital Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Belden and family of Carthage, Mrs. George Stowell and son, George of West Bethel, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bowers and daughter, Amanda, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swift on Sunday. Sunday was Mr. Swift's birthday, and he was presented with a cake made by his daughter, Mrs. Carolyn Belden.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Lurvey are spending the remainder of the week at Bethel.

There will be a card party at the Legion Rooms on Saturday evening sponsored by the Legion and Community Club for the benefit of the Heart Fund.

The Locke Mills school children attended the show "Pinocchio" at the Bethel theatre Wednesday evening. They were conveyed by Rodrick McMillin.

CARD OF THANKS

To our friends we wish to express our deep appreciation for the many kindnesses shown us during our confinement in the hospital during the past three months. Again we thank you.

Mr. and Mrs. David Forbes Rumford, Maine.

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MAGALLOWAY

Mrs. Bessie Harvey, Corres.

Miss Martha Bennett has gone to Auburn, Maine, to stay with her nephew and family until May. Her nephew, Archie Travers, and his wife, work in a mill and Martha is to tend their three children. We had the worst snow-storm in years last week. Twenty-five inches of snow fell in two days and one night.

Sydney Hawkins, with Cleve West's grader, cleaned out several yards that tractors or trucks could not plow.

Mrs. Fred Bennett is feeling a little better.

Edgar Flint of Milan who has been home several weeks owing to illness has returned to Farmington to drive his truck sanding roads.

No lumber trucks are hauling owing to the soft hauling. Mrs. Dean Howard is recovered sufficiently to go to New Jersey visiting her sister-in-law.

Several people have been ill with the "flu" lately.

Corporal Rex Bennett and wife called on his grandmother, Mrs. Mabel Cameron on Sunday.

Wendell Bragg is home from Gould Academy on vacation.

The Magalloway and Wilson's Mills schools had vacation last week and the Wentworth Location school has one this week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Turner went to Boston last Friday for a week. They took their little daughter

there for medical treatment. Mr. and Mrs. Eric Cameron, Rolfe Bennett & Laurie Littlehale, attended the Ice Follies at Boston recently.

Maine dairymen could produce more home-grown feed of better quality if they used more legumes, particularly ladino clover, cut hay early, fertilized and limed fields and pastures better, managed pastures better, and used more grass silage.

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SUNDAY RIVER

Mrs. R. M. Fleet, Corres.

Richard Onofrio has been helping David Fleet during their school vacation.

Edward McDonald spent his vacation with his cousins on Bear River.

The doctors tested the cattle on the river for T. B. last week. Nettie Fleet is about the same this week.

Roland Fleet has returned to work at Young's mill after being out of work since the first of December.

Our snow of last week was seven-tenths inches bringing the total to 22.5 for so far this season. It sure did come thick and fast after all.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my many friends for the nice sunshine box and all other thoughtfulness shown me while I have been ill.

Mrs. Isabelle Brooks

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LINDO 734 WATERTOWN MASS

Years Ago

10 YEARS AGO

Snow banks along the road in Grafton Notch were reported to be 15 feet high.

The budget committee favored the extension of Tyler St. to Vernon St.

Deaths: Mrs. George Leighton, Miss Ann Maria Robertson, aged 101 years.

20 YEARS AGO

Miss June Brown entered the CMG Hospital at Lewiston to train as a nurse.

The girls basketball team from Mexico, coach and two drivers were obliged to stay the night of Feb. 20 at Ed Warren's, Nowry Corner, until the snow tractor got through from Rumford.

Died: Mrs. Julia A. Eddy, Edgar H. Smith, Madelyn E. Hayden, J. Clayton Abbott.

30 YEARS AGO

The pupils of Miss Norris gave a dance recital at the Bethel Grange hall where classes had been conducted.

Over 60 guests at Bethel Inn enjoyed a costume ball.

40 YEARS AGO

The fourteenth annual Academy Fair was held in Garland Chapel.

Deaths: A. Milton York, Charles E. Arno.

50 YEARS AGO

William Carey of Norway purchased the Charles Mason building on Main Street and would carry on a laundry business there.

EASTERN INTERSCHOLASTIC SKI CHAMPIONSHIPS AT GOULD THIS WEEK END

Entries have been received from Edward Little, Farmington, and Gould from the state of Maine; Kennett High of Conway and Lebanon from New Hampshire; Lyndon Institute from Vermont and Town of Webb School of Old Forge, New York for the Eastern Interscholastic Ski Championships to be run off in Bethel this coming Friday and Saturday.

The first event of this competition will be the downhill race on Locke Mountain at Swan's Corner at 10:00 a. m. Friday morning. The cross-country start and finish will be on Alumni Field of the Gould Campus with the first runners scheduled for 9:30 a. m. and the jumping at 2:00 p. m.

V. A. NEWS LETTER

Tips from the Veterans Administration to veterans applying for Korean GI Bill training:

1. Select a final goal. It may be an educational goal, such as a college degree; a professional goal, such as law or medicine; or a vocational goal, such as machinist or draftsman.
2. Describe clearly any previous training or experience in the field in which you now want to be trained. Such training or experience cannot be repeated in the form of an approved course under the Korean GI Bill.
3. Check in at any VA office for detailed instruction in your particular case.

A representative of the State Division of Veterans' Affairs will be at the Bethel Selection Office from 2 to 4 p. m. on the third Tuesday of each month, to help and advise veterans on any problems they might have.

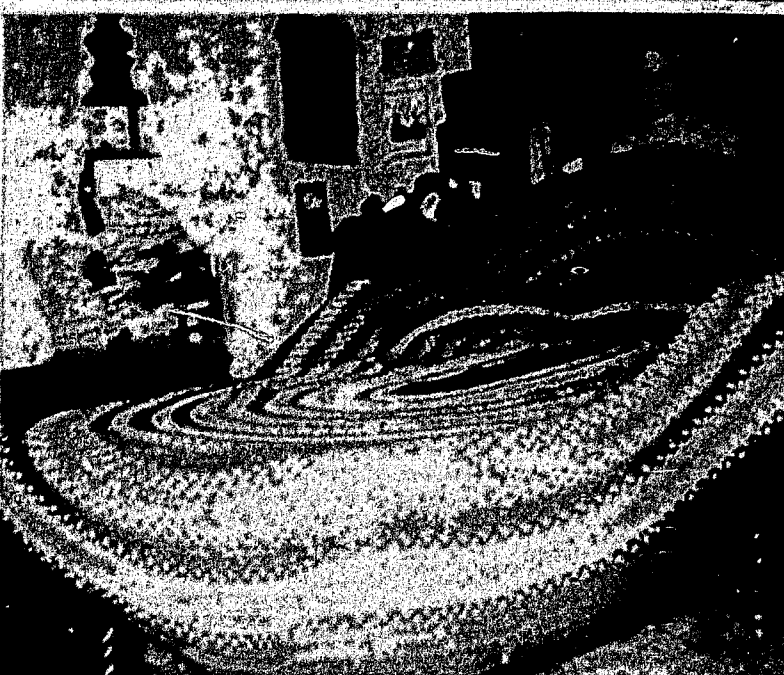
"Some people, I'm sorry to say, still think we need a war to maintain a high level of economic activity in this country. An economic fifth column would have the country believe we are heading for serious trouble. I can tell them how they're wasting their time. Eisenhower Administration is pointing the way toward a truly sound prosperity based on peace instead of war."—Rep. Charles A. Halleck, (R. Ind.)

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LITTLE BOY LOST
Ding Crosby

Tues. Wed. March 2-3
THREE SAILORS AND A GIRL
Jane Powell-Gordon MacRae
Gene Nelson



MRS. H. L. BEAN, Spring St., Bethel, with the braided wool rug she recently completed. It measures nine feet four inches by six feet nine inches. Mrs. Bean was about two years making the rug.

MAINE FAIRS RECEIVING STIPENDS THIS WEEK

Payment of 1953 State Fair Stipends amounted to \$91,584.19 were announced Wednesday by the Maine Department of Agriculture.

Twenty-four fairs will be the recipients of checks being mailed this week from the State Treasury. The payments amount to nearly \$40,000.00 more than the \$31,988.43 sent to twenty-one fairs following the 1952 season, because of the inclusion of 1/2 of one per cent of all pari-mutuel wagers on running races, as provided by the last Legislature.

Disbursements were based on a payment of 82.945 percent of the premiums given by participating fairs. In the 1952 season, 81.2234 per cent of premiums was reimbursed.

The Skowhegan State Fair topped the Fair Stipend list for the 1953 season at \$14,812.48 paid out in premiums and a reimbursement of \$12,234.30.

Second on the list was West Oxford Agricultural Society, operating Fryeburg Fair, with total premiums of \$12,323.01 and a stipend of \$10,178.33. Oxford County Agricultural Society was fourth, receiving \$7,879.85.

The Maine State Fair Association of Lewiston, which received a stipend of \$5,038.04 on the 1952 season, did not qualify for a stipend on the 1953 season, the Department said.

Fairs qualifying in 1953 but not appearing on the 1952 season list were:

Washington County Agricultural Fair of Machias, stipend of

\$1,330.27; West Washington Agricultural Society of Harrington, \$600.30; East Pittston Fair Association, \$560.40; Readfield Grange Fair Association, \$442.40.

"One thing can be said with virtual certainty about taxes—once a tax is adopted even though it is supposed to be temporary or of an emergency nature, it is extraordinarily difficult to get rid of it."—South Boston (Mass.) Gazette.

Clearance Counter

You will find many things valued at \$1.50 and up on our counter for final clearance, such as men's caps, baby bonnets, blouses, baby things, household items, athletic socks, etc. To Clean up at

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MISS HUNT HONORED

Miss Norma Hunt was entertained at a surprise shower on Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Rachel MacKay in honor of her forthcoming marriage. Friends and relatives attending were as follows: Mrs. Maude Hunt, Mrs. Madeline Hunt, Mrs. Virginia Walker, Mrs. Elsie Poore, Mrs. Nina Upson, Mrs. Gertrude Boyker, Mrs. Abbie Brown, Mrs. Kathryn Eames, Mrs. Marlene Anderson, Mrs. Betty Anderson, Mrs. Pauline Davis, Mrs. Marlon Kimball, Mrs. Reona Helno, Mrs. Violet Bennett, Mrs. Gertrude Fossett, Mrs. Esther Brown, Mrs. Sylvia Sloane, Mrs. Mary Paine, Mrs. Sybil Nary, Mrs. Alice Gallant, Mrs. Norma Jodrey, and the hostesses, Mrs. Florice Paul, Mrs. Rebecca Kendall, and Mrs. Rachel MacKay.

"It is to the credit of American unions that most of them have made an honest effort, and a fairly successful one, to rid themselves of Communist domination. Yet the problem of Communism in unions still is of major concern, particularly in national defense work."—Industry's View.

DIED

In Augusta, Feb. 23, Leonard A. Sumner, of Bethel, aged 80 years.

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Ruth Carver Ames

Licensed Electrician

Those unable to attend, but sending gifts were: Mrs. Viola Luxton, Mrs. Ruth Young, Mrs. Barbara Wheeler, Mrs. Arlene Lowell, Mrs. Patricia Davis, Mrs. Ruby Davis, Mrs. Elizabeth Gilbert, Mrs. Hazel Wheeler, Mrs. Sylvia Luxton, Mrs. Mildred Lowell, Mrs. Carolyn Forbes, Mrs. Doris Bryant, Mrs. Emma Van, Mrs. Jane Van, Mrs. Lucia Tikander, Mrs. Beryl Morgan, Mrs. Frances Hodgdon, Miss Alice Ballard, Mrs. Ethel Bisbee, Mrs. Margaret Belanger, Mrs. Marie Swan, Mrs. Arlene Lyon, Mrs. Alice Brooks, Mrs. Lillian Hall, Mrs. Elsie Davis, Mrs. Frances Bennett, Mrs. Grace Merrill, Miss Isabelle Bennett, Miss Alice Bennett, Miss Alice Capen, Mrs. Lillian Coolidge, Mrs. R. R. Tibbets, Mrs. Stephanie Thurston.

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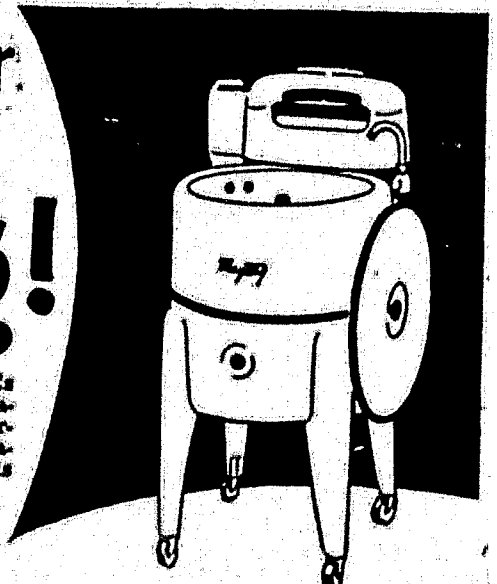
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